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BLACK SATIN AND STRAW HATS.

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

NEW YORK, February 2—Against the somber background of black hats the somber background of black hats contrast in millinery today. Between the two colors comes a hat of that smoky shade of brown which is called tet-de-negre.

More popular than any one of them at the present moment, but threatened with their strong rivalry, is the hat of beige. It has evidently net the desire of women in mass for a neutral had.

Fine Millinery Cheap.

Straw, and the army rosette, or cockade, is often replaced by a small indefinite ornament. Here and there are seen the use of bursties of bursties of bursties of bursties of bursties of bursties. Word comes now from Paris, where, undoubtedly, the foundation of all millinery is laid, that the small hat has swung again into first position. This position may not have been seriously threatened but, with the exception of the transparent large sailor shapes for formal afternoon wear, everything is close-fitting, with a bring. The turban is not often seen out that woman are inclined to hang on to the latter and discard the former.

Nothing to Steady United forms a small indefinite ornament. Here and there and there one sees the use of bursties of bursties for women like the soft contrast they make to a dark suit, and they are quite admired by laid, that the small hat has swung again into first position. This position may not have been seriously threatened but, with the exception of the transparent large sailor shapes for formal afternoon wear, everything is close-fitting, with a bring the first position. This position may not have been seriously threatened but, with the exception of the transparent large sailor shapes for formal afternoon wear, everything is close-fitting, with a bring the first position. This position may not have been seriously threatened but, with the exception of the transparent large sailor shapes for formal afternoon wear, everything is close-fitting, with a bring the first positi

when alluring millinery is displayed is no inclination to show the in the windows at prices within the limit of the woman on a small allow-ward and incline slightly to the right side. It is not given to every woman to wear a band of material across her the new hats of black satin and straw which have been suggested in Paris, forehead without the softening influence of hair, so it has become fashionable to



SMART SMALL HAT OF BLACK SATIN AND STRAW, WHICH IS THE AC-CEPTED COMBINATION FOR SPRING.

originator of the idea, as she sent a most attractive one over to an importer here who sells direct to women, but also dominates, to a large extent, the trade in hats for outside cities.

It was of black satin, with a black velvet band around the crown, and an army rosette made of both fabrics, held down by a cut steel ornament, placed over the left eye on a brim that rolled up.

Trimming Materials.

mand for trimming novelties means

bread and butter for those who meet it. This year there are many old trim-

Buttons have an important part to

play in trimming. There are acornhaped buttons that are cleverly used

on some of the new suits. They are made of bone, in the true shape of an acorn "cup and saucer." Then there are buttons of nickel, flat little things

are buttons of nickel, flat little things with four big eyes or holes for thread that look quite as if they had been released from the factory where they were made before their finishing coat of enamel or some other glazing had been applied. There are rhinestone buttons for evening frocks, too, and there are the little rhinestone nail-heads to use in buttonlike manner. The rhinestones in the buttons are grouped in the larger ones, and in the smaller ones are set in some pearly, encircling substance.

Ribbon is one of the recognized trip

er edge of the jacket and skirt.

Lace there is, too, in abundance. And there is much embroidered net. This is one of the very attractive trimming features of the season, this embroidered net. The embroidery is done in heavy, soft cotton, in big, striking patterns, that often half cover the skirt and bodice of the frock they adorn

mings, many new ones, in demand,

army rosette made of both fabrics, held down by a cut steel ornament, placed over the left eye on a brim that rolled up and was sharply pointed in the middle of the front. This shape was quite generally copied, but its successor has been more liberally touched up with

THE DAILY MENU.

BREAKFAST.

Stuffed Tomatoes Layer Cake Tea DINNER Chicken Noodle Soup Stewed Chicken with Egg Sauce Potatoes Creamed Corn Celery

Wash thoroughly an even half-cup of

rice, add one and one-fourth quarts of milk and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Cook in a double boiler or steamer until very soft. eBat the yolks of four eggs with four rounded tablespoonfuls sugar, and add vanilla to taste. rice and beige. It has evidently met the desire of women in mass for a neutral hat, just as the beige voile blouses threaten to supersede the white one. They when alluring millinery is displayed:

The coiffures are so slight, so smooth and there is so little to steady a hat that if the old envelope shape were worn it would fall to the chin, one fears. There of the beaten whites and four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Spread from the sides toward the center. Brown a lit-

needed, as this custard should not be thick, but creamy. Serve cold.

tle in the oven as previously directed

for a meringue. If the eggs are very

large a little more hot milk may b

Cut up small, with a knife, the white part only, after being boiled tender. Then cut up twice the quantity of white, tender celery. Mix these, and nish with hard-boiled eggs, but length wise, and laid uniformly around the edge. Lettuce may be used instead of celery; then the leaves should garnish the edge as well as the eggs.

Anchevy Tartines.

Unroll, dry and cut into narrow strips the contents of a bottle of anchovies preserved in oil. Cut some French rolls into round slices, butter them well and arrange a few of the strips of anchovy on them so as to form an open or trellis work. In the center or opening put the yolk and white of an egg and parsley or finely chopped gherkins, varying them so as not to let the colors contrast; put them on a dish with a napkin spread over it and serve with cheese.

Popcorn Marguerites.

Make a sirup by using one cup of sugar and one tablespoonful of vinegar, and when it threads pour it upon the whites of two eggs. Beat until thick, then stir in three cups of fresh perfect popcorn. opcorn. Spread wafers thick-the mixture and bake until brown in a moderate oven.

Fig Cake.

One whole egg and yolk of another, one cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup milk, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one and one-half cups flour; flavor to

Filling-Let one cup of water and one-half cup sugar boil to a thick sirup, then add figs chopped fine, then the beaten white of an egg, and beat all till frothy. About one cup of chopped figs will suffice.

Fig Dumplings.

Make a light, soft biscuit dough and divide into as many parts as dumplings. Roll out each separately, and pressed figs which have been moistened with a little lemon juice. Pinch the dough well together around them and drop in a kettle of bolling water. When done, place in dessert dishes and three tablespoonfuls of maple and a tablespoonful of brown sugar over each. Serve with cream

AMERICAN FASHIONS.

BY LILLIAN E. YOUNG.

Truly the walst line vies with the tire for unstable qualities. It ebbs and flows from the line of the bust to that unruly, and never stays long in one in arranging it almost any old place; empire, normal or hip, or midway of either of those points. Suit your own



TWO WAIST LINES ARE SHOWN IN THIS GOWN.

rather quaintly illustrated in the evening frock model of the accompanying sketch.

Here both normal and hip waist line are seen; the former described by the lower edge of a broad girdle and the latter by a long-waisted chiffon bodice that partially veils its competitor.

The skirt material is of ivory white faille brocaded in delicately traced silver roses. It is a quaint skirt, oddly cut in points at either side, which are weighted with silver tassels that drag on the floor a little. It is gathered at the top with a double corded shirring, arching in front and back and topped by a three-inch self-heading all around. A full clinging underskirt of white chiffon is gathered at the top and edged on its hem with pearl beads. A dainty inside bodice of flesh-colored malines fills in a bit above the deep black velvet girdle, forming a rounded decolletage and tiny puffed sleeves, cut below the shoulders. Pearl beads outline the top of this bodice. It and the chiffon underskirt and the girdle are in one, used as a "slip" beneath the brocaded skirt and long-waisted chiffon bodice, which are also made in one and fasten down the center back when slipped on over the other.

This is one of the latest evening designs for spring.

When There Is No Shoe Polish.

Lemon juice makes an excellent substitute. A few drops sprinkled on black or tan shoes and rubbed briskly will impart a brilliant shine. black or tan shoes and rubbed briskly will impart a brilliant shine. Tar stains may be removed from cot on fabrics by covering the spots with

butter and allowing it to remain for few hours before washing.

Many of the new gowns have ne sleeves and shirred skirts.

Honey

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Comfortable Reading.

If reading is a part of our daily work, it ought to be comfortably done, for the sake of our health. If it is a

The choice of reading matter is only

reader. In the daytime the light should come over the shoulder from the side of from the back, and the reader should sit in such a position that there will be no shadow on the book. However, if the reader sits in the full sun, the shadow of the shoulders on the pages of the book is a relief to the eyes, for bright sunlight on print is trying.

If your rooms are well lighted with the new indirect system they will be well lighted for reading—ideally lighted, according to the exponents of that system. For most persons, however, a low reading lamp is the best method of lighting. There should be a shade of green or yellow and it should be so adjusted that the direct glare of the light does not shine in the eyes. Such lamps are made to clamp to the backs of chairs and to the heads of beds, and by means of their long cords they can be easily put in the right position.

Story!)

However, some of the overbodice and coatee effects evolved from the jacket idea are eminently wearable and coatee effects evolved from the jacket idea are eminently wearable and charming, and there are bodices and there are bodices are bodices are bodices and there are bodices and there are bodices are minently wearable and there are bodices and there are bodices are ideally that show no sign of jacket. Many are semi-fitting, though retaining, though retaining with the plain spaces of delicate colored hairlines a little data are eminently wearable and charming, and there are bodices are ideally that show no sign of jacket. Many are semi-fitting, though retaining with the plain spaces of delicate enters in color. Or between the wine stripe of the tiniest blossoms and decolletage arrangements and some very delightful experiments with Victorian shoulder lines are modifications of the sleeve-less of merit. Cotton whites of merit. Cotton whites of merit. Cotton whitesof merit. Cotton whitesof merit is alternating with the plain are ideally light.

Corded bands now go around the foot of the full skirts.

Bothered by Catarrh, Brenchitis, alternating w

Take a comfortable position in the chair you desire to sit in while reading and then adjust the implements of your reading. In the daytime, of course, the chair must be adjusted with regard to the light, At night the lamp must be arranged properly, and then some sort of rest for your book must be put in place. The regulation bookstands, some of which rest on the arms of the chair and some of which rest on the floor, are delightful. Failing one of these, a stand of the proper height should be drawn to the chair, and the book should be propped up by means book should be propped up by means of a wooden wedge, if you have one, a

A very good plan is this: Place an the book and as the pages are turned pass them under this band. This makes of the band takes no appreciable time or effort.

DESIGN AND MATERIAL OF THE NEW SKIRT

In the spring, or before, a young wom an's fancy lightly turns to the new skirts. Planning wisely that in the restraining its fullness at the hip line to commend them.

Dainty New Materials.

Dots are back! They give zest to the new summer goods. Dotted swisses are delightful, dots of all colors show-ing on white grounds. Dots are effectively used on all the sheer cotton part of our daily recreation, for the thinner spring and summer materials stuffs and are in every size, from the the circular cut would be impractical, small snowflake dot to the coin dot, as sake of our happiness as well as of our the circular cut would be impractical, health, it should be made as delightful and pleasant an occupation as possible. Attention to the very full, straight attention to the very full, straight and pleasant an occupation as possible. skirt, and by various little devices for have a certain smartness that is likely

The choice of reading matter is only one of many elements that go to make reading either a pleasure or an uncomfortable occupation. In reading for recreation the pursuit of some systematic course—in history, fiction, philosophy or any other subject that is interesting—is often an advantage. Sometimes, however, desultory reading is more beneficial—more restful and refreshing. Each person must judge this question for himself.

Light is of first importance to the reader. In the daytime the light should come over the shoulder from the side or from the back, and the reader should sit in such a position that there will be no seader with the plantage and there are bodies and there are bodies are benefits the hip line and breaking its flowing straight folds. Bodices are another matter, and by various fittle devices of the hip line and breaking its flowing straight folds. Bodices are another matter, and by restraining its flowing straight folds. Bodices are another matter, and by contourned its flowing straight folds. Bodices are another matter, and by contourned its flowing straight folds. Bodices are another matter, and by contourned its flowing straight folds. Bodices are another matter, and by contourned its flowing straight folds. Bodices are another matter, and by contourned its flowing straight folds. Bodices are another matter, and by contourned its flowing straight folds. Bodices are another matter, and by contourned its flowing straight folds. Bodices are another matter, and by contourned its flowing straight folds. Bodices are another matter, and by contourned its flowing straight folds. Bodices are another matter, and by contourned its flowing straight folds. Bodices are another matter, and by contourned the high contourned its flowing straight folds. Bodices are another matter, and by contourned its flowing straight folds. Bodices are another matter, and by contourned the high countries flowing straight folds.

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tion or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has

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